

# THE POCHE DAILY RECORD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892

A very extraordinary case has been commenced in Justice Gray's Court, Los Angeles, by a mother, who asks for the arrest and conviction of her son, a youth of eighteen years, who, according to the complaint, is in the habit of beating his mother. She has stood hard treatment from her boy until she is forced to ask assistance of the law to protect her.

Some friend of humanity ought to put a bullet through the brain of the monster. Such a wretch as he should be killed as quickly as a poisonous snake.

**THE NOMINEE.**—Tilden, the Democratic nominee for President, is no doubt the first choice of his party, and under his leadership will poll a larger vote than with any other candidate that could have been selected. The convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning without nominating a candidate for Vice President.

At London the discount on bar silver is five and in San Francisco seventeen per cent. At Austin, the Manhattan Mill Company discounts the bars of the chlorides at eighteen per cent. It things go on at this rate very long, the development of the mine of this State will receive a terrible setback.

In the British House of Commons, a committee has been selected to inquire into the causes of the depreciation of silver. It reports that at present it sees no remedy. In other words it does not know any more about silver than silver knows about its members.

The Enterprise says that at the exposition, distant States and Territories have to take a back seat. What else could you expect from a nation, the inhabitants of which say, that not to employ Chinamen is to violate the declaration of independence.

The Virginia Enterprise says that the San Francisco Examiner is a fossil of the Silurian period. The writer, if he can help it, makes it a point of honor not to agree with the Enterprise, but in this present instance shall have to do so, though very unwillingly.

T. H. McGrath, the liberal proscriber of Virginia City, warns the people of that town against Chinese incendiaries. The discharged Mongols have declared that big fires are likely to take place, which under the circumstances is a very significant.

It is pleasant to find from the Austin Revelle, that the project of building a narrow gauge railroad from Battle Mountain, on the O. P. R. R., to Austin still has a prospect of being carried out.

The Virginia Enterprise sings a long song about the virtues of Chinamen, and cautions the white people who expect to fill John's place that they must behave as well or better.

The streets of the Eastern cities are as hot as volcanoes surrounded by thirteenth century cities, between which the unhappy human bipeds are being rapidly cooked.

The East is suffering from a heated term. New York luxuries now consist of sunstrokes and mad dogs. Such indulgences are altogether too sensational for our use.

The hoodlum nuisance is becoming the subject of many complaints at Virginia City. A little salutary flogging duly authorized by law would help these young scoundrels amazingly.

Beecher's paper the Christian Union, calls the Californians ruffians and cowards because they wish to get rid of the Chinese curse.

A diamond dealer of San Francisco has been coerced out of two diamonds worth \$6,000, by a young gentleman with a frank ingenious face.

Teamsters are gathering up ox horns, which in immense numbers are lying round the Indian agencies and shipping them to the East.

The S. F. papers denounce the pedestrian O'Leary as a bilk. It took them a long while to detect that very salient quality.

On the 231 \$30 gold pieces were at a premium in San Francisco. Brokers were paying \$21.10 for them, but in which character of coin is not stated.

Though late in making preparations the celebration of the Centennial Fourth at Virginia City promises to be a very handsome affair.

At Virginia City there will be no summer vacation for the public schools. Cause the enforced closing of the schools after the great fire.

Mumps has appeared among the scholars of the public schools at Virginia City.

The Virginia Enterprise says that about twenty persons per week leave that city for the Centennial.

Caleb Cushing wants to resign and come home and taste the Centennial pie.

## NEVADA NEWS.

Fencing across streets is now one of the favorite relaxations of the average Comstocker.

On the 24th at Virginia City the house of George Mann, corner of Union and E streets, was burned. Insuranciarism is suspected; loss \$2,000; insured.

John Stephen Jones, the man who some weeks ago had a fall of fifty feet down the gulches of the Ophir's hydraulic ore-hoist, and who was paralyzed in consequence, lies now in a dying condition. There is no hope of his recovery.

On the 24th the blacksmith shop at the Eureka mill, about 10 miles from Virginia City, on the Carson river, was fired by some men, who took advantage of the excitement to enter the workmen's cabins and rob them of about \$600.

At Austin on the 23d, during the trial of a Chinese case in Justice Logan's Court, one of the witnesses testified as to the cause of the trouble being some money disputes growing out of the imma-

ter of a woman, stating that the woman and Lee were subsequently married. "Melican fashion" by Justice Logan. His Honor remembered having performed the ceremony and asked the witness what had become of his wife. "He sell him," replied the witness, pointing to one of the defendants.

At Austin, the Manhattan S. M. Co. give notice that on and after the 24th instant the discount on silver bullion will be eighteen per cent. This is rendered necessary by the rapidly falling price of silver in the market.

The Austin Revelle says the matter of the railroad connecting Austin with the C. P. R. R. is not dead, neither is it entirely asleep. We have it from entirely reliable sources that some New York capitalists have the matter under advisement and that there are strong indications that they will come to a decision to take hold and build the road.

At Virginia City on the 23d, the committee of the Anti-Chinese Union have been traversing the various wards of the city obtaining signatures to the memorial to Congress asking for the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty or such a modification of it as will prevent the further immigration of the Chinese to this country. Thousands of signatures have been obtained, very few declining to add their names to the list.

At Eureka on the 24th Justice Beatty was called upon to unite two fluttering Chinese hearts as one. The bridegroom was armed with the proper documents and found himself a benedict quicker than he could say "Jack Robinson." The little transaction will probably be productive of a little unpleasantness in the home of the See Yappers, the faction claiming control of the bride, her husband being a leading Yen Wo man. The woman was valued at \$800, and was a runaway from her owner, who is now on the track of her, but her lord and master thinks he has a power-story claim upon her now that will defy the Chinese law in such matters.

The Virginia Enterprise says that the rapidly with which that portion of the city known as East Virginia has been built up is remarkable indeed. The movement, we believe, owes its origin to Judge Meagher, now deceased, who over a year ago secured a title from the Government to a considerable tract of waste land east of the city which no one regarded as of any value, and which from time immemorial had been used as a dumping ground for offal and garbage of every description. The breeze which passed over this desolate region were anything but the "Zephyrus from the spire shore of Arabia the blest."

Judge Meagher, stuffing cotton in his nostrils, located himself in the center of the domain, built himself a house and commenced selling lots. In a short time he had a street built up with comfortable residences. After Judge Meagher's death the management of affairs fell into other hands, but the work of building had received such an impetus and the lots were sold at such reasonable rates that large numbers of people, who were desirous of having a home of their own, were attracted thither.

The manager of the Richmond Company at Eureka, is again having trouble with his employees. The best thing he can do is to step down and out. The Sentinel says, the facts in the case are these: The company owns the boarding house, which is leased to the present occupant at \$60 per month. In order that the venture may prove a success, thus insuring the permanent occupancy of the building, Mr. Probert seems to have determined to use his position to compel the men to sustain the enterprise though it may redound to their detriment pecuniarily. Hitherto many of the men had cabined themselves with the view of saving every dollar possible of their hard earnings. Some of this class have families elsewhere, dependent upon them for their support and the education of their children. In all such cases the mandate of Mr. Probert cannot be productive of great hardship. There is considerable feeling among the miners on this subject, and we much fear that the action of the Resident Director will result in no good to the company. A great corporation like the Richmond cannot well afford to descend to petty business of this character.

The Virginia Chronicle of the 23d says: This morning an animated water-squirting match took place on D street between two courtneys. It appears that Miss Cross, a mischievous habitue of that quarter, rigged up a hose and watched patiently for a rival in the next house to make her appearance. She did not wait long, and as soon as she saw the other's head she turned on a full stream, dousing the object of jealousy in fine style. The drenched female at once comprehended the situation, and bearing in mind the excellence of the rule that worked both ways, went into the house, and getting up on the roof, had the satisfaction of turning a full half-inch stream upon the person of her antagonist. The Cross now beat a hasty retreat, arraying herself in some old duds, and getting down into the street, dared the other to come down on the roof and give battle on the square. The challenge was accepted, and the two rushed toward each other, throwing water in a style that brought together no less than a hundred enthusiastic spectators. The fight lasted about five minutes, during which time there was a lively display of hose, both rubber and Ballingrug. At last the Cross was driven into her house in a half-drowned condition, and the other amused herself by standing outside and squirting water through the window. After pouring about a hundred gallons upon the furniture and effects, she retired amid the cheers of the bystanders.

A correspondent of the Virginia Enterprise writes as follows to that paper concerning Ward District: Another bonanza—and not on the Comstock—think of it, you Nevadans. Virginia has not got all, but in the near future there looms up another camp, which will, if it does not surpass, be second to the Comstock in permanence and dividends. While I do not pretend that we will ever have the mines of the population that Virginia has, I do pretend that as far as human insight can go, we have the second best paying mine in the State of Nevada today—in the Paymaster—which employs from one to two hundred men, and will employ many more on their smelters, two of which have just arrived from San Francisco and are now in process of erection. The ore of the Paymaster pays from \$400 to \$4,000 per ton. Of the other good mines here I will just mention a few, and most of which give great encouragement to their owners, viz: The "Tunkieper," having a very large body of ore of a carbonate character; the Shark has, the enterprise is considered equally as good, if not better—the width of the ledge averages from twenty to thirty feet—and is owned by Martin Gleason; the "Glen," Atlantic Cable, Mammoth, Florida, and Lattina, are considered remarkably good mines. I could mention others, but enough has been said to give your readers an idea of the camp, and I forbear. The location of the town is

good, water and timber in abundance. No idle men in camp, and all happy with their future prospects. I shall keep you informed of the doings here periodically.

## Silver in Payment of Taxes.

[From Eureka Sentinel.] The following circular from Controller Hobart to Assessors Powell, will be found of interest to tax payers:

STATE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, CARSON, June 22, 1870.

Mr. J. C. Powell, Assessor of Eureka County: Dear Sir: I desire to call your attention to the fact that silver coin is not a legal tender in the payment of taxes to the extent of more than \$5 in any one payment, and to notify you that the State hereafter in settlement with the counties will only receive silver in that proportion as near as may be, Poll taxes, of course, can all be paid in silver, but you will be expected to receive only the "legal tender" amount in the collection of movable personal property tax and the tax on the proceeds of the mines. Yours respectfully, W. W. HOBART, Controller of State.

**REVOLT OF THE SAVAGES.**—There is to be a struggle for the control of the Savage. Kene is at the head of the movement. He says:

The only desire I have in the premises is to join with all stockholders who are willing, in an earnest endeavor to protect themselves from abuses that have become a by-word in mining management upon the Comstock within the past few years, and which are draining unnecessarily the pockets of the people of San Francisco and the country generally of millions of money that could be saved by honest and economical administration. Instance the Gould & Curry, which, if it has not the same trustees as the Savage, is virtually under the same direction. Seven hundred thousand dollars, or figures approximating this, have been collected by the sale of company stock and the levy of assessments within the last sixteen months; yet not one foot of shaft or drift has been sunk or run in that time. The little to show for the vast expenditure of money but the simple fact that the pumps have been kept constantly running to keep Consolidated Virginia and California free from water which has been systematically diverted into it. Is there no wrong or fraud in this? I have no hesitation in saying that no such infamous violation of the rights of stockholders, nor such guilty abuse of a great trust was ever committed by a Board of Trustees in any country where society is organized, and laws in force to protect the property of the humblest citizen.

Regarding mining operations on the Comstock the Enterprise says:

We shall soon see a season of greater activity on the Comstock than ever before. The two huge new mills of the Comstock mines are being rapidly pushed to completion, and the new and powerful machinery of the Savage and the Hale and Norcross will shortly start up and drain those water-logged mines, when the miners will again be able to descend to the lower levels. The connection between the O. & C. shafts will also be made in a few days, which will greatly facilitate mining operations, and as soon as the big auction-fan, now being set up at the mouth of the lower tunnel of the Gould and Curry, goes into operation, work may be pushed on the 1700-foot level of that mine and the Best and Belcher, where the heat is now so great and the air so bad that nothing can be done.

A correspondent of the New York Sun says: When I lived at Indian Bar, after it had been ravaged by the copper fever, there was but one good suit of clothes in the camp. It was a company suit. One man owned the boots, another the trousers, another the vest, another the coat. When any one wished to attend a lawsuit, a funeral or a convention at Sonora, the company suit was made up, and the man who owned the boots, the trousers, the vest and the coat man, put on the suit, and then he would walk away, the only well dressed man in Indian Bar City.

The names of the prisoners who escaped by breaking out from the Utah penitentiary, are Willie the Mail robber; captured near Chicken Creek, three days ago; C. L. Williamson, Charles Patterson and Jas. Cain, now under indictment for the murder of Warden Decker; William Kelley, the horse thief; Thompson Davis and Harry Mayfield.

On the 22d at San Fernando (Cal.) an accident occurred in the tunnel. The foreman, named Conroy, was instantly killed, two other men were badly hurt and supposed to be blinded, and a number of Chinamen badly and several fatally injured. It was caused by the bursting of a blast through from one division of the tunnel to another.

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Of every description, in the latest styles.

**WATER-PROOF CORK-SOLED BOOTS**

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Buses leave Pioche at 8 o'clock A. M., making close connection with Railroad Stage from Hamilton.

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1778. 1878.

4TH of JULY.

GRAND

CELEBRATION!

—AT—

PIOCHE, NEV.

GRAND MARSHAL,

MAJOR A. J. MASON.

AIDS,

GEORGE T. RIVES,

RICHARD BOURNE.

PRESIDENT OF THE DAY,

HON. HENRY RIVES.

CHAPLAIN,

REV. MR. KLINE.

READER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE,

THOMPSON CAMPBELL.

PORT,

J. F. O'HALLORAN.

ORATOR,

HON. W. W. BISHOP.

ORDER OF THE DAY:

National Salute at Sunrise,

Federal Salute at 12 o'clock,

Sunset Salute, 100 guns.

Salutes will be fired from the south-west side of Bald Mountain, under the direction of the Lexington Guard.

Parade at 10 o'clock a. m.

Exercises at the Speakers' Stand at eleven o'clock.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

The column will form on Main street, the right resting opposite Meadow Valley street, promptly at 10 o'clock, in the following order:

First Division,

Under Command of

Assistant Marshal CHARLES WIEDERHOLD.

Aid—BENJ. JAMES.

Music—Pioche Brass Band

Lexington Guard.

President of the Day,

Chaplain, Reader, Post and

Orator of the Day in carriages.

Quinty officials in carriages.

Second Division,

Under Command of

Assistant Marshal H. O. CHAPIN.

Aid—A. HAMILTON.

Chief and Assistant Engineers.

Lightner Hook & Ladder Company

Young America Hook & Ladder Company.

Third Division,

Under Command of

Assistant Marshal J. B. VAN HAGEN.

Aid—CAPT. D. NEWMAN.

Pioche Hose, No. 1.

Protection Hose, No. 2.

Car of State.

Delegations from the various Mining Companies, under charge of their respective Superintendents.

Citizens on foot.

Citizens in carriages.

Citizens on horseback.

Assistant Marshals will wear sashes in national colors.

Aids will wear rosettes in national colors.

The column will move from Main street along Leacore street to Hoffman street, down Hoffman street to Main, up Main to Cedar street, along Cedar to Meadow Valley street, down Meadow Valley to Main street, thence up Main street to the Speakers' Stand on Main street, where the parade will be discussed and the concluding exercises of the day will be held.

Companies and Societies taking part in the parade are especially requested to be on the ground and in position promptly, as the column will move at ten o'clock, four times.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the County at large to join in the exercises of the day and in all ways to assist in making the celebration worthy of the Day and the occasion.

Assistant Marshals and Aids will report to the Grand Marshal, for duty, promptly at 9 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, at his store on Main street.

It is cordially hoped that every citizen of Pioche will extend his aid to make the Day and its observance at Pioche long to be remembered. By order of

MAJOR A. J. MASON,

Grand Marshal.

# BANKING HOUSES.

THE STATE

BANK OF NEVADA

PIOCHE.

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JOHN F. KELLEY.....President

JAS. FINLAYSON.....Vice President

CHAS. A. WIEDERHOLD.....Secretary

C. F. PHILSON.....J. W. WRIGHT,

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